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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscrip-
tions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts,
278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. Harry Sloan, of Churchill, was
radiant with smiles as he bobbed up
and remained with us over the week-
end of March 1st. During the past
winter, he has been playing on the
Churchill Intermediate hockey team,
but now it has disbanded.

Mrs. Stanley Wright and her son,
Jack, of Bobcaygeon, were up here
for the week-end of March 1st. Jack
wanted to come and see the hard-
fought struggle between the Toronto
Maple Leafs and American Rangers
hockey teams, so his mother thought
she would accompany him to see her
many friends here. She had tea at
"Mora Glen" Sunday evening. The
hockey fixture resulted in a tie—three
all.

Mr. J. T. Shilton gave a very clear-
cut and outstanding address at our
church on March 2d, and calling on
all to find Jesus while He can be found.
It is easy to find Him if you search
diligently and reverently. Mrs. F. E.
Harris rendered "God in His Mercy
Sent His Son."

Miss Evelyn Hazlitt has returned,
and resumed her duties on March 3d,
after her four weeks' delightful sojourn
with relatives and friends down in
Ottawa.

Judging by the preparations that
have already taken root, our coming
Bible conference is sure to be very
interesting and largely attended. The
senior choir is hard at work on this
beautiful and inspiring hymn, head-
lined thus:—

March on, while we praise every heart we
raise.

To Him, our King, all glorious,
For He lives on high, no more to die
And shall reign over the earth victorious.

There was an unprecedented time at
the Bridgen Literary Society meeting
on March 1st, when barrels of fun
were enjoyed and interesting lectures
given. Mr. H. W. Roberts gave his
long promised lecture on the marvelous
wonders of the whale, that has now
sent scientists on its trail as to the
feasibility of going into whale farming
and pasturing these "ocean cattle" on
the unlimited resources of the ocean
floor.

Our grand old man, Mr. A. W.
Mason, quietly observed his seventy-
ninth birthday on February 16th last,
and was the recipient of many con-
gratulatory messages from far and near.
"Grandpa" Mason is still hale and
hearty, despite the weight of the
onrushing time, and spends most of
his evenings at home, indulging in
parlor games with friends who often
drop in to brighten up the fleeting
moments. Here's hoping our good old
friend will live to enjoy many more
happy returns.

After our Sunday school service in
the West End on March 2d, Mrs. H. W.
Roberts, as recording secretary, gave
out the attendance records of the mem-
bers for the past two months, with
Messrs. A. W. Mason and Sam. Pug-
sley the only members with a clean
sheet so far. Miss Doris Grooms, the
clever daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.
E. Grooms, who is scarcely in her teens,
on being told she could enter the con-
test for the prize, meekly smiled and
said, "I'll try to beat my dad." The
whole class heartily laughed approv-
ingly.

Miss Dianah Weiler, of Midway,
came down to this city on March 3d,
for a visit to friends at Baby Point
and other deaf acquaintances in this
city. It is her first visit here since
our last convention.

Mr. Charles Elliott picked out "St.
Peter and his Life," as his subject at
the Epworth League, on March 5th,
and brought out much light on the
career of this great disciple of Christ.

Mr. Fred Bridgen, Jr., the new
president of the Canadian Society of
Artists, and son of our beloved Freder-
ick Bridgen, and Mr. J. C. Ros-
tance, who gave many of our friends
instructions in handicraft work years
ago, were both given great promi-
nence and great credit by the daily
papers lately.

Mr. Robert Mephram, of Detroit,
was in this city for a week or so
lately.

Mrs. Stanley B. Wright, of Bobcay-
geon, came up again on March 7th,
to attend the Bridgen Literary So-
ciety's moving-picture entertainment,
and was accompanied by her charming
daughter, Mrs. Fred. Preston, of Peter-
boro, who is better known as Willa
Wright, and who has a striking resem-
blance to her gifted mother. These
two visitors remained over night at
"Mora Glen," and left for their respec-
tive homes on the morning of P. R.
crack fire.

The Bridgen Literary Society had a
very delightful "Movie Evening," at
its headquarters on March 7th, when
the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. gave
them another excellent treat, free of
charge, for which all are very grateful.
It lasted for over two hours and was
very interesting. Despite the terrible
snow and rain storm that evening there
was a good turnout, including a goodly
number of visitors. The society will
put on an amusing pantomime on
March 29th. So don't miss it.

Mr. Frank Moore, our efficient
church manager, and coach of the
Toronto Fencing Club, had an article
in the local press on March 7th, put-
ting forth very strongly his opposition
to the amalgamation of boxing with
fencing. Mr. Moore is an enthusiastic
fencer and knows its merits from A
to Z. We all agree with his strong
views on the matter.

BRANTFORD BULLETINS

Mr. Howard J. Lloyd has returned
to his home, after a five weeks' deten-
tion at the hospital due to an operation
for an abscess. We are delighted to
hear he is mending slowly but surely.

The old stork, the age-old harbing-
er of family additions, visited the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie, Jr.,
near Burford on the second of March,
and left an heir in the form of a ten-
pound baby boy. Both the mother,
formerly Miss Mabel Cook, of Ayl-
mer, and babe are doing well.

In your last issue it was stated that
Miss Iva Hughes, of Woodstock, was
down on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. J.
Lloyd over the week-end of March
1st, and as she was departing for home,
she was suddenly seized with great pain
and rushed to the Brantford General
Hospital, where she underwent an
operation for appendicitis. Latest re-
ports state she is doing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, of Bur-
ford, have very kindly invited all the
deaf here to attend a grand party at
their home on St. Patrick's Day.
Hope for a report on this affair later.
The Euchre Club of the Deaf of this
city held its last meeting of the year
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Baumgart and a nice time was passed
up. The winners were Mesdames A.
E. Smith, J. Lloyd and R. Sutton and
Messrs. B. Brown, J. Lloyd and R.
Sutton. Tasty refreshments were serv-
ed to all, the gift of Mr. George Mit-
chell.

NIAGARA FALLS NEWS

Mr. Wesley Ellis came over from
Toronto for the week-end of March
1st, to see the ice formation and visit
friends.

We understand that Miss Ethel
Hoare, of St. Catharines, was in this
city, over the week-end of March 8th,
as guest of her friend, Miss Helen
A. Middleton.

The police on both sides of the river
here are on the lookout for a couple
of impostors who have been victimizing
storekeepers lately. Both enter a store
when they notice but one clerk, and
one engages him in answering questions
with pad and pencil. While thus en-
gaged and his attention drawn, the
other fellow scoops up any small
article he can reach and conceal in his
clothing. The first one then politely
says, "Never mind this time," then
both coolly depart.

Mr. Samuel Pugsley and a friend of
Toronto were over taking in the sights
of the glaciers clustering around the
cataract lately.

Mr. John Posselt, of this city, met
with a severe accident, when his motocy-
cle broke down while out riding in
Victoria Park, and was taken to the
hospital.

LONDON LEAVES

Mr. Herbert Wilson now wears a
very gloomy countenance, because the
Woodstock hockey team put the team
of his native city of Chatham out of
the contention. Herbert is a sad sport
these days.

When the mercury climbed to 58
degrees here on February 23d, it made

a new high February warmth record
for London for the past ten years, as
far as this city is concerned. In fact,
it was warmer here than in San Fran-
cisco on February 19th. Farmers were
out ploughing, making it the earliest
that the oldest inhabitants can remem-
ber.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Gwater took a
run down to St. Thomas, on February
22d, to see the former's mother.

Mrs. Ben Spindler returned from
her pleasant sojourn in Windsor and
Detroit on February 26th.

Mr. John A. Braithwaite, of Wind-
sor, delivered a very helpful sermon
at our service here on February 23d.
We hope he can come again ere long.

Mr. Clifford Hunter, of Trenton,
came up and went out to visit George
Bell in St. Thomas, on February 22d,
and the two came in next day to attend
Mr. John A. Braithwaite's service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., were
invited out to the beautiful home of
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cowan for tea
on March 2d, and had a very pleasant
time.

Mr. Merton McMurray was a week-
end visitor in St. Thomas on March
1st. His father recently made him a
gift of a fifty-acre farm, most suit-
ably located three miles south of
Ingersoll. On this place is a fine well-
built barn and residence, equipped with
hydro-lights. Merton will soon leave
and take possession and we wish him
all good luck.

Mr. George Bell, with Mrs. Samuel
Beckett and Miss Reta Weidrm, of
that city, Clifford Hunter, of Trenton,
and Merton McMurray, of this city,
went for a long motor trip to Windsor
on March 2d. All returned the follow-
ing afternoon except Mr. Hunter, who
remained at the border in hopes of
obtaining work at the Chrysler auto
plant.

WYOMING WAVES

Miss Jean Wark and her brother,
Eric, motored up to Sarnia, on Feb-
ruary 26th, and made a pleasant call
on Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson
and Mrs. Leitch, with whom they had
a lovely time.

Our genial Sarnia friends, Mr. and
Mrs. Jontie Henderson, motored down
from that city, and spent a jolly time
with us on February 16th.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mrs. James P. Orr and her sister-
in-law, Miss Winnie Orr, of Milverton,
went up on a visit to Stratford, on
February 21st, and called on Mr. and
Mrs. William P. Quinlan, whom they
found very well, and enjoyed their visit
to the limit. Since her marriage hard-
ly a year ago, Mrs. Orr seems to be
having great times visiting around.

It is a general impression that when
the women are away, the men usually
put things in great disorder, but
here is one exception at least. While
Mrs. Stanley B. Wright, of Bobcay-
geon, was in Toronto, over the week-
end of March 1st, her son, Lorne,
knowing she would be tired on her
return and confronted with a Monday
weekly washing, got busy, washed and
ironed all the clothes, did some baking
and got the home in spick and span
order to give "mamma" Wright a royal
welcome home. Oh, how she was
tickled at her dear boy's thoughtfulness.

A couple or so years ago, the deaf
of Toronto, and other parts of the
country, had the pleasure of welcoming
Mr. William A. Renner, of New York
City, who is one of the DEAF-MUTES'
JOURNAL staff and now they will likely
repeat this pleasure this coming Au-
gust. Mr. Renner has informed the
writer that he will be over again to re-
new his acquaintance with his legion of
Canadian friends, along with his
charming wife and sturdy little son,
Robert Richard. They will cross over
the line after the World's Congress in
Buffalo.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSION

Dioceses of Washington and the State of
Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H.
Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518-
9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.
Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A
and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and
third Sundays, 3 p.m.
Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel
and Beverley Streets. Service Second
Sunday, 11 a.m. Bible Class, other Sun-
days, 11 a.m.
Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Matthew's Church.
Service fourth Sunday, 2:30 p.m.
Services by Appointment—Virginia: Lynch-
burg, Norfolk, Danville, Roanoke, New-
port News and Staunton; West Virginia,
Charleston, Huntington, Romney.

The Capital City

A large number of the local deaf
attended an enjoyable and interesting
Japanese drama, entitled "The Lan-
tern," presented by the Saturday Night
Dramatic Club of Gallaudet College,
in the Chapel Hall, Saturday night,
March 8th. The stage was beautifully
decorated in typical Nippon style, and
the participants were arrayed in gorge-
ous and vari-colored costumes. The
play was under the direction of Mr.
Charles Joselow, '30, and Miss Julia
K. Palmer was interpreter.

On March 12th, Wednesday night,
in the Parish House of St. Mark's
Church, a Lenten meeting of St. Barna-
bas' Mission was held. Among those
present were Rev. Mr. Whildin, of
Baltimore, Md., and a newlywed
couple—Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Rose.
Rev. H. L. Tracy gave a lecture
on "The New Universe." The pastor
related how the knowledge of the
heavenly stars of David of the Bible
was made.

Rev. Mr. Whildin, by request, ex-
plained he believed that David received
his knowledge about the heavens,
the moon, the stars, etc., from his
daily life out-of-doors, sleeping in tents
looking up and studying.

Messrs. Rose, Werding, and others,
gave their opinions. Mrs. Colby, then,
recited "Stand up, Stand up, for Jesus."
The next meeting will be held at the
same place, Wednesday night, April
9th.

The object of the Sunbeam Society,
which was formally established by the
ladies of the Calvary Baptist Depart-
ment for the Deaf, March 3d, is to
create interest in sewing and preparing
fancy articles for the benefit of
their department, spreading sunshine
into the homes of the poor, and so
forth. The officers elected for the en-
suing year were: Mrs. William Lo-
well, President; Mrs. W. W. Duvall,
Secretary; Mrs. Roy J. Stewart, Treas-
urer; and Mrs. Bryant, Counselor.

The society will meet in the church
parlor on every fourth Tuesday night
of each month.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan (Miss Dean,
of Belair, Md.), tendered a very enjoy-
able and lovely St. Patrick party, in
honor of Mrs. Mamie Kliendienst
(Miss Townsend, of Baltimore, Md.),
at her charming home in Clarendon,
Va., just outside of Washington, Fri-
day night, March 7th. The spacious
dining-room and living room were
beautifully decorated with festoons and
bunting symbolic of St. Patrick's Day.
The guests indulged in a "500" game,
in which Mr. Kliendienst carried off
the first prize, a pair of silk socks,
while Mrs. Quinley won the ladies'
prize, a couple of finely embroidered
handkerchiefs. They were later seat-
ed around a long table and treated to
dainty refreshments, followed by a
novel decorated grab-bag, from which
every guest drew forth a souvenir.

Among those present were Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Sullivan and children,
Mr. and Kliendienst, Mr. and Mrs.
S. B. Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Quinley,
Mrs. W. W. Duvall, Mrs. D. Smoak
and Mr. W. Edington.

Mr. Albert J. Rose, of this city,
and Miss Ruth Shannon, of Hunting-
ton, Va., were quietly married in Vir-
ginia, Saturday, March 1st. A recep-
tion was given in their honor, at the
residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley,
Friday night, March 14th.

Our genial friend, Mr. Wm. Cooper,
motored to Philadelphia, Pa., on Feb-
ruary 21st, for the Frat Frolic on the
22d, via Baltimore, Md. By the way,
Mr. Cooper felt much like "Rip
Van Winkle," of Mt. Airy, at the
Frat Frolic after some twenty years' ab-
sence.

Mr. Roy J. Stewart, our old faith-
ful chairman, of Marshall Hall excu-
sions, chose June 7th, our first half-
sion date. The deaf are kindly asked
to remember the date.

The Baptist Mission is preparing
to hold an Easter Praise Service, at
Baker Hall, on Sunday evening, April
20th.

A card party was given at the home
of Mrs. Roy J. Stewart, Wednesday
night, March 5th. Mrs. Drake won
the high score and was given a box
of pretty linen writing paper, and Miss
Atkins, the booby, a green glass plate.

Rev. A. D. Bryant delivered a splen-
did sermon to a good attendance March
9th. The subject was "The Glory of
Going On." Mrs. W. W. Duvall
charmingly rendered "Nearer, My

God, to Thee."

Mr. Earl Ridgway's aged mother
passed away March 11th, in George-
town Hospital. We extend our sym-
pathy.

Miss Jennie Jones' mother left for
Philadelphia this week, upon receipt of
a telegram stating Mrs. Clerc's bright
daughter is seriously ill.

Mr. Frank Berman has left this city
for New York City.

Mrs. H. G. Benson, of Frederick,
Md., has returned home after a week's
visit to her daughter, Miss Elizabeth,
who is a faculty member of Gallaudet
College. During her stay here, she was
a house guest of Mrs. W. W. Duvall,
and her hostess gave a delightful party
in her honor.

Mrs. C. C. COLBY.

DETROIT

News items intended for this column
should be sent to Mrs. Lucy E. May, 2534
Ottawa St., Detroit, Mich. Such news items
from Detroiters and vicinity as well as from
the deaf of Michigan will be most welcome
and have prompt attention.

Agnes Baird, the eldest daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird, has re-
covered from sickness with chicken
pox. Her little sister had her tonsils
taken out at Redford Branch Receiving
Hospital. She is doing nicely now.
Mr. Robert Baird had an accident
hurting his arm, two weeks ago. They
all are improving nicely.

Mrs. Mary Engel, who is in Evange-
list Deaconess Hospital, was hit by
an automobile driven by a doctor at
high speed. She sustained a broken
hip. The accident occurred last Thurs-
day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wursmith are
mourning their baby daughter's death
on March 6th. It was born on Feb-
ruary 28th. Their son, ten years old,
has recovered from diphtheria, and
has returned home from Keifer Hospi-
tal.

Mrs. Max Crittenden entertained six
ladies at a Valentine luncheon, at her
home on Grand Avenue.

The newly organized Dramatic circle
of the Detroit Association of the Deaf,
was scheduled to present a St. Patrick
program and a mock trial, at the club
rooms, Saturday evening, March 15th.

Mrs. Etta Reed has been in charge
of the lunch counter at the D. A. D.,
and everything is satisfactory.

Although Leonard Wistrom, of Des
Moines, Ia., thirteen years old, has
been unable to hear since he was two
years old, he has won first prize in a
composition to determine the best
handcraft artist among Boy Scouts in
that town.

A "500" social was held at the D.
A. D. club room on Saturday evening,
March 8th. Arthur Finch was chair-
man of that event. A good crowd
was there, and fourteen tables were
played.

Mr. C. J. Reidinger had a nice sur-
prise birthday party at his residence on
March 2d. Mrs. Reidinger and Mrs.
Huhn assisted. Fourteen people were
there. Mr. Reidinger got nice and
useful gifts.

A surprise celebration for Mr. Chas.
Bussing, of Coldwater, was held on
Sunday, March 2d. Mr. and Mrs.
Moses Graff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Adams, of Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs.
O. Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Dondt, of
Indiana, were present.

Marcus Krohngold, a deaf worker
at Ford Motor Co., had his index fin-
ger badly hurt, so the doctor had to
amputate one-fourth of it.

We have learned that John Polk is
unable to walk, and is confined to his
home nowadays.

Mr. Henry Crutcher has been suf-
fering with boils on his neck. Poor
"Crutch" can't move his head. Must
have it harnessed by a horse-doctor.

A masque ball will be given at the
Cadillac Association of the Deaf, on
March 22d. Everybody is welcome,
and can wear any kind of clown cos-
tumes. Mr. Charles Brown will be
chairman. Admission charge will be
forty cents, including checking.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of
Leo Schwartz, please get in touch with
him, stating his son, Earl, is sick with
whooping cough, and he is wanted
by his wife.

Mrs. LUCY MAY.

Wilkesburg, Pa.

The demise of Timothy Gorman,
March 2, came as a surprise gener-
ally, though it was well known he
had not been in robust health for
several years past. He had attend-
ed the Frat banquet, February 22d
as an honor guest, as he was one of
the original members of the Pitts-
burgh Division, No. 36, N. F. S. D.,
and seemed then in his usual health
and good for many more annual
banquets.

Ora Maust, of Uniontown, another
member of No. 36, also passed on
recently. Besides these two,
other members who have gone are:
J. M. Rolshouse, William Watts,
William Schull, Russell Mealy,
Frank Blackhall, William Lennon,
William McCracken, Robert Orr,
and Samuel Davidson (social mem-
ber).

Miss Ida Kennedy, of Prospect,
Butler Co., entered the Torresdale
Home as a resident, March 3d.
Since she left the Edgewood school
in 1884 or 1885, she had lived a
rather secluded life in the country.
On her way she had the opportu-
nity of visiting her niece, who resides
in Wilkesburg, and of meeting
some of her old schoolmates, among
them Mrs. Roessler and Mrs. Tee-
garden and John Craig, who were
able to cheer her to her way. Her
niece, Mrs. Martin, traveled with
her to Torresdale and saw that she
would be comfortably situated there.
We have no doubt she will be ade-
quately cared for there and after the
newness of the place wears off she
will contented and happy.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Teegarden
called on an old-time near neighbor,
a Mrs. Kaercher by name and found
that her husband, now dead, was an
uncle of the Rev. Edward F. Kaercher
of Philadelphia. The Kaerchers lived for years a few doors
from us on Ella St. and we visited
them often without suspecting they
were any connection of the Philadel-
phia Kaerchers. Mrs. Kaercher
now lives in Edgewood on Ivy St.,
a few doors from W. L. Sawhill's.

Thomas Sarver is still treading
the streets of Wilkesburg, seeking
something to do. Idleness palls on
his muscles and he craves activity.
There is nothing encouraging in
sight however. Mrs. Sarver is still
out in the country and does not have
to worry about job hunting.

The W. P. S. D. basketball team
met the Wilkesburg Junior High
quintet a short time ago and trim-
med them to the extent of 13 to 11.
The Edgewood school, they say, has
an exceptionally good team this
year and they have won more games
than lost during the season.

The Misses Myers and Schifino
had charge of the "Phun Night"
social last Saturday, March 8th.
Games such as fortune telling,
"Driving the Pig to Market," "Tur-
tle Race," etc. were played and
proved to be so much fun that it
was hard for the participants to
make an end of it. Even so it was
a late—or was it an early—hour
when the amusements ceased, and
prizes given to the winners of the
various contests. Refreshments
were sold. The proceeds from the
sale of tickets and refreshments
amounted to \$31.75, which went in-
to the coffers of the P. S. A. D.

It is told that Miss Helen Fabian,
of Elliott, Pittsburgh, and Mr.
Anthony J. Maloy, of Altoona, have
announced their engagement, and
the wedding will take place in the
early summer. Mr. Maloy is em-
ployed at the silk mill in Altoona,
consequently the young folk will,
most likely, make that place their
future home.

The following attended the
"Annual Men's Dinner" at the
First Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-
burg, Monday evening, March 10:
Reed Kratzer, Henry Bardes,
George Blackhall, Walter Laughlin,
George Furia, O. L. Sawhill, F. A.
Leitner, G. F. Grimm, G. M. Tee-
garden and Wm. Painter. Mr. Reed
was on hand to do the interpreting.
It certainly was a fine dinner, serv-
ed by the ladies of the church from
the church kitchens. The entertain-
ment during the dinner was pleasing
and kept everybody on the grin.
The chief after-dinner speaker was
Rev. C. Wallace Petty, a nationally
known after-dinner speaker. Al-
together the affair was a delight.

G. M. T.

OHIO

The basket-ball tournament for
the Central States is now a thing of
the past. From what we have heard,
the Indiana School authorities had
their hands full looking after their
many guests. Dr. and Mrs. Jones
attended and were driven over in
Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy's car. The
team went by train with Coach Mil-
ler. Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.
Ohlemacher, with three guests,
motored over to Indianapolis, and
were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ot-
tenbacher (Eva Matthews). The
Ohlemacher car broke down as the
party planned to leave, and thus
they were detained till Monday.
We are sorry to have to say our
Ohio team made a poor showing,
failing to win a single game. The
Kentucky cagers won every game
played and were awarded the trophy
for this year, a fact which seemed to
please every one. The scores were:

March 7th

Kentucky 18—Indiana 17
Wisconsin 15—Illinois 16
Kentucky 17—Ohio 9
Indiana 23—Illinois 9
Ohio 9—Wisconsin 20

March 8th

Wisconsin 11—Indiana 23
Illinois 15—Ohio 11
Wisconsin 16—Kentucky 23
Indiana 14—Ohio 10
Illinois 11—Kentucky 19

Friends were shocked to hear last
Thursday that Mr. August Beckert
was in Grant Hospital for an opera-
tion for hernia. At this writing he
is progressing nicely, and hopes to
soon be taken to the school and be
nursed in his own room by his faith-
ful wife, Mrs. Beckert.

Miss Mary Frost, who fell and
broke both arms a few weeks ago, was
able to return to her class work,
although somewhat handicapped in
the use of her arms. Willing hands
have helped her with her work.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoy, of
Cincinnati, are rejoicing over the
arrival of another grandson, who
was born March 7th, to Mr. and
Mrs. Carson Hoy. Little Joan-Hoy
is happy to have a new brother.
Mrs. Tom Matthew (Dorothy
Durant) and child are at her
parents' home in Columbus for a
short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sooy Dresback have
been entertaining their daughter,
Ruth, and baby of Toledo, Mrs.
Dresback's father, of Findlay, was
also a guest.

Mrs. C. C. Neuner recently took
part in a P. T. A. entertainment at
the school near her home. All the
others taking part were hearing
people and Mrs. Neuner was
spoken of as the "Silent Mother."
The school was packed and Mrs.
Neuner's acting was highly ap-
plauded. This month marks the
twenty-first year that Mr. Neuner
has been employed in the office at
Greenlawn Cemetery, where his
work has always been well done and
appreciated by his superiors.

Mrs. Effie Green, of Toledo, en-
tertained at her residence, honoring
Mrs. Jessie Walton. A very enjoy-
able evening was spent by all pre-
sent. Mrs. Dennis Hannon, of
Detroit, was one of the guests, and
reported Mr. Hannon as much im-
proved since his operation in
Columbus, following the centennial
reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stremmel of To-
ledo, also honored Mrs. Jessie Wal-
ton with a fine party at their home.

New members of the Toledo La-
dies' Aid Society are Mesdames Lee,
Reinbolt, Hopkins, Cowden, Au-
gustus and Miss Albrecht. A good
handful, all presented by Mrs. Hen-
rick.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MARCH 20, 1930

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
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CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Edward Miner Gallaudet

Recently a step toward immortalizing the name of the founder of Gallaudet College took place. With \$50,000, a gift of grateful alumni and friends from all corners of the globe as nucleus, it is hoped that alumni and friends and the Board of Directors of Gallaudet College may be able to double or treble the amount now in hand for the establishment at Kendall Green of a fitting memorial to Edward Miner Gallaudet. The drive for the fund came to a close February 5th.

Born in 1837, the youngest child of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, who had inaugurated education of the deaf in America twenty years previously, and who had married one of the first pupils of the pioneer Hartford school, Edward Miner Gallaudet finished high school at fourteen. Despite his father's entreaties, Edward accepted a promising offer from the president of a leading bank in Hartford, and he shared with his erstwhile chum, J. Pierpont Morgan, visions of amassing great fortunes.

Fate, however, had other plans for him. His father was lying critically ill one night, surrounded by intimate friends. In a sudden outburst of speech, in which he expressed great pride in the upward trend of deaf-mute education, he saw the day soon coming when college training would be afforded deaf youths. This remark fell upon Edward's alert ears and thenceforth set the ambitious youth to serious thinking.

In another year the banking career had lost its appeal to Edward M. Gallaudet, who at once entered Trinity College, teaching in his spare time at the school for the deaf which his father had founded.

In 1857 a letter from Amos Kendall, Postmaster-General in President Andrew Jackson's cabinet, reached Mr. Gallaudet, that was to change the whole course of his life.

Mr. Kendall was then living in retirement on his historical estate, Kendall Green. Here he had encouraged Samuel B. F. Morse in the latter's experiments in telegraphy, which culminated, in the first message ever sent by wire from Washington to Baltimore: "What God hath wrought." As a silent partner in this telegraphic enterprise, Mr. Kendall was amply rewarded.

Mr. Kendall had been approached one day by a stranger from New York with a crowd of tatterdenied deaf waifs picked up from New York and Washington streets, in whose cause money was sought for education.

Other wealthy men were similarly solicited. A school was started, but soon need for more efficient management was evident. Mr. Kendall was awarded judicial verdict for the guardianship of the stranded deaf-mute orphans.

Upon Mr. Kendall's pledge to aid him in establishing a college for the deaf when the proper time arrived, Mr. Gallaudet, then twenty, accepted the principalship of Mr. Kendall's school, incorporated three months before by Congress as the Columbia Institution for the Education of Deaf and Dumb and Blind. By subsequent amendments in Congress the title of the corporation was simplified to the Columbia Institution for the Deaf.

Seven busy years followed, and Mr. Gallaudet was able to demonstrate the capabilities of his proteges for higher education. Mr. Kendall, who in the infancy of this school had given it a brick house, a frame house and two acres of land valued at \$12,000, was true to his word and influenced Congress to pass the measure providing for a college for the deaf. The idea was at first ridiculed and opposed in the Senate, but Mr. Gallaudet overcame all prejudice, and the bill passed in both houses without a dissenting note.

Encouraged by warm greetings from other colleges, as represented by J. W. Patterson, of Dartmouth College, and Dr. Daniel R. Goodwin, of the University of Pennsylvania, the National Deaf-Mute College was further received into the republic of letters, June 28, 1864, with inaugural addresses by President Samson, of the Columbia University (now George Washington University); Gen. C. O. Howard, of Howard University, and Prof. Henry, then head of the Smithsonian Institution.

Prof. Henry, in commenting on the interest in Washington and throughout the country they caused by such a unique occasion, wrote that "It was an event so interesting and of so momentous and noble a tendency as to deserve to be made a landmark in the progress of deaf-mute education, to stand conspicuously through all coming time, and for initiating which the Congress of the United States as instrument of that Almighty Power, who cares for all, deserves the laudation of the whole literary and philanthropic world."

At the inauguration exercises, Amos Kendall relinquished the presidency of the board or directors of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, of which the college was the more important part. Mr. Gallaudet was elevated to the executive chair, in which he was to sit for five succeeding decades.

In order to enlarge the accommodations of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, Congress four days later passed an appropriation for \$26,000 to purchase property adjoining Kendall Green.

Through Mr. Gallaudet's great exertions, several private scholarships were offered to needy students, but in 1867, influenced by Mr. Gallaudet's importunities, Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania, then chairman of the committee on appropriations, in forcible language, won the Congress over to the measure for the nationalization of the deaf college by awarding free scholarships annually to deserving students from various States in the Union.

In 1870, Edward M. Gallaudet faced a crisis. The existence of the college, which he was guiding with the masterful hand of a constructive idealist, was being threatened as the result of animosity toward it by several congressmen, led by Elihu Washburn, and most of the time chairman of the committee on appropriations. Representative Washburn, recognized among his colleagues as "the watchdog of the Treasury," regarded the college for deaf-mutes as unnecessary and a waste of the Government's maintenance money.

For a time the college seemed destined to extinction, but Mr. Gallaudet, ever a powerful persuader of the Government, had organized a group of influential and friendly congressmen to combat the rising tide of his antagonists. Numbered in Mr. Gallaudet's invincible group were men like James A. Garfield, later the Chief Executive of the nation; Thaddeus Stevens and others.

The pendulum swung to the other side and the cause of the National Deaf-Mute College (now known as Gallaudet College) was once and for all saved. It is an odd coincidence that the ablest defenders of college paved the way for their native States eventually to be recorded as having the greatest number of students matriculated at Gallaudet College. Pennsylvania, the leader to date, has sent 144 and Ohio 128.

Mr. Garfield, previous to his entry into national politics, while a member of the Ohio Legislature, had evinced great interest in the education of deaf at the Columbus school. This early interest for the handicapped people Mr. Garfield continued during the entire fifteen years he was in Congress. As President of the United States, he spoke at the commencement exercises of the college and visited it often, both before and after his induction into the highest office of the land. No one dared to cross verbal swords with Mr. Garfield on the value of higher education for deaf-mutes, in which Mr. Garfield was deeply interested.

In 1867, half a century after his father had introduced from France the manual method of instruction of deaf-mutes, already well entrenched in all State schools, and at a time when oralism had no friends, Mr. Gallaudet was the first to insist on the wise use of oralism.

Before advocating it, however, Dr. Gallaudet suggested to the board of directors of Gallaudet College that travel to the continent might help. He was granted a furlough of ten months, during which time he visited 44 schools for the deaf in Europe to study into the feasibility of oralism so widely in vogue abroad. When he returned he submitted to the educators of the deaf and to the United States Government his famous report, in which he supported the general adoption of the combined system in all the American schools.

The three principal methods used in the instruction of deaf-mutes may be described here.

(1) The manual method, termed by Gallaudet the natural method, embraces the use of signs, the finger spelling and writing, as the main

features in the upbuilding of intellect of deaf-mutes and in aiding them to master written language. Here the signs and finger spelling are the chief vehicles of communication among the deaf and their instructors.

(2) The oral method, which to Mr. Gallaudet was the artificial method, employed speech, lip-reading and writing as the main channels to mental development and as the means to acquisition of good language. It was generally believed by oral advocates that pupils who have mastered their powers of speech and are expert lip-readers are restored to society.

(3) The combined system is consolidation of the two aforementioned methods, recognizing the utility of the sign language and of the manual alphabet at every stage of the course of instruction, and at the same time including a greater or less degree of attention to articulation and lip reading. Briefly, the combined system stood for selection by instructors of the deaf of one or several methods, whichever could best be fitted to the child rather than fitting the child to any one narrow method.

In the spring in of 1868 Mr. Gallaudet called the superintendents and principals of all schools for the deaf in this country to meet in a conference in Washington to consider his report. The savants were made to see the shortcomings and defects of the system then in practice here. The result of the conclave was that the leaders went back home with enlightened ideas. It was not long before articulation teaching and lip-reading were added to the school curriculum.

All might have gone well if extremists and faddists were unknown. But some private schools became centers of pure oralism, where all types of deaf children—the bright, the dull, the mentally retarded—were led like horses to the trough and compelled to drink of the articulation and lip-reading, exclusive of other valuable adjuncts to mental stimulation and progress. The use of signs and the manual alphabet were strictly forbidden, both in the classrooms and during lectures from the platform.

In the land of dulled sound there are many types of deafness. There are congenital deaf-mutes and those who are adventitiously deaf. Some have varying degrees of residual hearing, where auricular and oral training more or less count. Others are totally deaf or else physiologically unable to profit from the teaching of oralism. To attempt to instruct this latter type is but to produce speaking automatons who may master words after laborious effort at the expense of salutary mental growth.

The effect of simulated successes of some pure oral private schools, had a detrimental bearing upon the policy of some State residential schools, where pure oralism was enforced by statute. Mr. Gallaudet, sizing up the alarming situation, thereupon formulated his doctrine of the combined system, to which cause wherever he traveled he lent his voice and pen. His election to the presidency of the convention of the American Instructors of the Deaf in 1895, which important office he held continuously until shortly before his death, gave him an opportunity to guide the profession.

In 1886 conditions among deaf-mutes in Great Britain were not what they ought to have been. The British Parliament created a royal commission to investigate into the matter of advancement and amelioration of the deaf and the blind. Always a stronghold of pure oralism, the United Kingdom encountered serious difficulties in training its handicapped children.

A dispatch was transmitted by the Royal Commission through its embassy in Washington to President Grover Cleveland, urging that Dr. Edward Gallaudet be allowed to appear before that body to give his views on the problems of deaf-mute education.

President Cleveland personally wrote to Dr. Gallaudet, who sailed for London at the expense of the British government. He proved an important factor in the work of the Royal Commission and was treated with great courtesy and respect. His opinion on combined system, aiming at the greatest good for the greatest number, when published by the commission, won for him many ardent followers throughout the world.

Dr. Gallaudet again started out on his travels to the continent, where he was always eagerly sought, and it was one long and triumphant procession for him. The deaf people of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and Holland, with whom he could communicate with ease by the universal language of the deaf, idolized and feted him lavishly, because Dr. Gallaudet was their friend and protector.

Dr. Gallaudet was now universally honored. He received medals and certificates of merit from the governments of France and Chile and from the Chicago World's Exposition for his remarkable exhibits of the advancement made in the field of deaf-mute education. He wrote the "Life of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet," his father, and his

"Brief Manual of International Law" was used extensively in the curriculum of American colleges and universities in its day. In 1912 the French government conferred upon Dr. Gallaudet the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, in recognition of his long and successful labors in the cause of the education of the deaf.

Other recognition came to Dr. Gallaudet in the form of the honorary degree of Ph. D., given by the Columbia University (now George Washington University), and LL.D., by Trinity College and Yale University.

When on September 26th, 1917, death at last touched with its hand, the eighty-year-old crusader and the champion of the deaf, millions in spirit followed him to the grave.—David Peikoff in *The Washington Star*.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Mary M. Blair, widow of the late David O. Blair, died on Friday morning, February 28th, 1930, at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. David Delvin, in Steelton, Pa. She was in her seventy-fifth year; was widely known among the older deaf of this State, and both she and her husband were loyal supporters of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf in their time. Many deaf of the younger generation who had come in contact with this kindly-disposed lady, mixed with older deaf in attesting their love and esteem for her by attending the funeral, and altogether the total attendance was about one hundred, which was a fine showing for the locality. The Rev. Henry J. Pulver officiated at her funeral, and conducted a service in Wilt's Chapel for the deaf. Further services were held in the Slate Hill Mennonite Church for the hearing, the Rev. John Seize officiating. Burial was in the Slate Hill Cemetery. Both Mr. and Mrs. Blair attended the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf many years ago.

Mrs. Blair is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna Musselman and Mrs. Rebecca Burkeholder, and a brother, George H. Zimmerman. Some children of the third and fourth generations are living in Philadelphia. Among them Mrs. Jennie A. Dunner was probably the only one who attended the funeral. All of them have the sympathy of the JOURNAL correspondent, who knew Mrs. Blair and had frequently met her.

At the third Lenten service in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, on March 13th, the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz spoke on "Classical and Christian Virtues." The next subject, on March 20th, will be on "Preparation for Christian Ethics." All who can should attend these instructive lectures. We are aware that it has always been a problem to get a full house at the special services at All Souls', particularly on a week-day evening, owing to the widely scattered deaf and other causes, which is regrettable.

The next regular business meeting of the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., will be held at the Y. M. C. A. North Building, 1013 W. Lehigh Avenue, on Saturday evening, the 29th inst., to hear the various reports and to elect officers. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends of the Society to attend the meeting; but only paid members can vote.

On April 26th next, the Fairy God-mothers will hold a card party at the same Y. M. C. A. North Building, for the benefit of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf.

On Saturday evening, 16th inst., while Mr. and Mrs. Reider were entertaining company, a telegram was received telling of the serious illness with pneumonia of Mrs. Reider's only remaining hearing brother in York, Pa. She immediately prepared and left on the early morning train for that destination. It is not known when she will return, but meanwhile Mr. Reider will keep bachelor's hall.

Announcement has been made by the Society News that the next convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will be held in Hazelton on August 1st to 3d, 1930. The reason for the earlier than usual date is to give those who desire to attend the National Association of the Deaf meeting and the World's Congress of the Deaf in Buffalo, N. Y., an opportunity to do so. These meetings will follow closely on the heels of the P. S. A. D. meeting.

The last Donation Day receipts of the P. S. A. D. were over \$1500. The balance of the Home mortgage that remains to be paid is, so they tell us, just \$1,454.50.

Mr. Frederick Riebel, whose wife, now deceased, was the mother of Mrs. Joseph S. Rodgers, is still quietly plodding along at the ripe age of eighty-five. Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers live with him, and the latter keeps house for him in place of her mother. Mr. Riebel was pretty seriously ill a short time ago.

Mr. O. C. Maust, of Uniontown, Pa., died at his home last February 16th.

SEATTLE

The Valentine party February 15th, at the Lutheran Hall, was attended by thirty-five. Whist and various games were played. Prizes went to Mrs. Ed. Spieler and Morris Pederson, Mrs. Jack Bertram, Mrs. Arthur Martin and J. C. Howard. A fine lunch was served by the committee—Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. Claire Reeves and Mrs. Pauline Gustin.

The twenty-one friends, going to Tacoma for the Lutheran Church social Saturday night, February 22d, were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves, Miss Alice Wilberg, J. C. Howard, A. H. Koberstein, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bradbury, Mrs. N. C. Garrison, Mrs. Claude Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. John Bodley and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spieler, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright. The Seattle people took their share of prizes in the contests, those winning being Mrs. Garrison, Miss Wilberg, Mr. Howard, Mr. Wright and the writer. About sixty in all were present and a nice profit made by the committee.

The Bodleys went to Tacoma the day before, being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz, and Mr. and Mrs. Root were invited to Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell's hospitable home for the night.

The winners of the Thursday social the past month were J. C. Howard and Morris Pederson, Mrs. J. Adams and Mrs. LeRoy Bradbury, Mrs. Claire Reeves and Mrs. Nancy Dunn and Mrs. J. Bodley and John Dortero. At one time ice-cream and cake was served and at one time there were seven tables.

During February there was only one Sunday service at the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer as Rev. G. W. Gaertner had to do so much traveling, going to Yakima, Spokane, Vancouver, B. C., and Anacortes, but with this month the regular schedule of services every second and fourth Sundays is being resumed.

At the business session at the Lutheran Hall last week the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

A. K. Koberstein, president; W. E. Brown, vice-president; John Bodley, secretary; and Claire Reeves, treasurer.

Mrs. Claire Reeves last week had in to dinner some old schoolmates of Mr. Reeves, in honor of his birthday. Those present were Mrs. Claude Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram and Mrs. A. W. Wright. As J. C. Howard lives in the Reeves' apartment, he was asked along on the side to spill a few of his wisecracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spieler, after several years' residence in Seattle, sold their household goods and departed in their Chevrolet coupe for California. Mrs. Spieler has been employed at the Washington Cooperative Egg Association for some time, but her health lately has not been of the best, and it was with the hope that sunny California's climate would be beneficial that they went south. A farewell party for them was given at the Lutheran Hall, after the business session, the night before their departure. They left February 5th.

While the N. F. S. D. was in session at their monthly meeting, several of the ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Jack Bertram for a social evening. The men came out after adjournment to help clean up the lunch before taking their better halves home. It was a very pleasant evening. Mrs. John Gerson, of Tacoma, who accompanied her husband to Seattle, was there.

Word reaches W. S. Root that Lawrence Belser, who went south an invalid, has improved to such an extent he has been able to open a small photo shop in Rodondo Beach, California.

In Renton, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, for a month, entertained their young married daughter and three grandchildren. Now they are expecting a visit from their son, Herbert, working in Santa Barbara.

J. C. Howard accompanied the Reeves family to Puyallup, while the latter transacted some business, a couple of weeks ago.

Mrs. True Partridge was the hostess of a well prepared luncheon for Mrs. W. S. Root, Mrs. N. C. Garrison, Miss Gould and the writer, at her charming home.

Frank Kelly last week had the pleasure of a visit with a brother from San Francisco, whom he had not seen for nine years. His brother came north in an old Buick and returned south in a brand new Studebaker 8.

John Bertram, a Junior at Franklin High School, recently showed his parents a report card that was all A's.

Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ziegler, is now a freshman at Garfield High and taking a course in electricity. Daniel, son of A. H. Koberstein was last heard of in Panama Canal. He thinks there is nothing like traveling.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stillings, Yakima, Wash., report the arrival of a son at their home on December 19th. Congratulations.

Last Saturday, after the meeting of the P. S. A. D., Mrs. Jack Bertram invited a few of her friends to her home for a merry time till after midnight.

The Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, a little while ago had a hot water boiler and connected with a coil in the furnace, and now washing the dishes after a social is not a job to be sidestepped so much as it used to be.

PUGET SOUND.

Feb. 10, 1930.

Portland, Oregon

MRS. FLORENCE C. METCALF

To be a teacher, that is to be a genial teacher, one who loved their pupils, such was Mrs. Florence Crandell Metcalf, who died on Monday, March 3d, in a local hospital, at the age of sixty-three. Mrs. Metcalf was the daughter of deaf parents, and became much interested in the education of the deaf. When she a young lady she became a teacher of the deaf, taught at the Salem, Ore., school, after which she left for Iowa, where she also taught in the deaf school. Following that she went to Utah, where she taught for over thirteen years. Her husband was Superintendent during the time they were in Utah. Then she came to Portland nearly twenty-five years ago, where she got interested in deaf children whose parents would not send them away to the State School. Through Mrs. Metcalf's efforts and the children's parents, the school board of Portland agreed to establish a class for the deaf in one of Portland's public schools and she became their teacher, and held that position until a few years ago, when she became ill. An operation was performed on her a few years ago, after which she showed some improvement and was back in place as interpreter for the deaf at the United Presbyterian Church, where she has served as missionary for the deaf for many years. Even in her crippled condition she kept up her church work till shortly before her death. She was a true Christian lady and her many deaf as well as her many hearing friends were deep in sorrow to see her pass away. The funeral service was held on Thursday, March 6th, and many of her former pupils were at the funeral in tears, as they all loved her. Her casket was buried in flowers at the chapel. Mr. J. O. Reichle was the only deaf pallbearer, along with five others hearing. Mr. Reichle has been a member for many years of the church where Mrs. Metcalf interpreted. Rev. Earl DuBois, pastor of the church officiated, while Superintendent George Lloyd, of the Vancouver, Wash., deaf school interpreted the service. Mrs. Metcalf leaves a husband and three daughters. The deaf of Portland extend their heartfelt sympathy to her sorrowing family.

Miss Anna Yold, one of Portland's most pleasant young ladies, became the wife of Mr. Alton Peterson on Saturday night, March 8th, and left shortly afterward for a week's honeymoon somewhere down on the Puget Sound in Washington, after which they will make their home in Portland, where the bridegroom has a steady position.

The Oregon Association of the Deaf convention will be held in Portland, Ore., Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, August 29th, 30th, 31st and September 1st. Convention funds are piling up fast, according to President Werner, of Salem, who started the ball rolling last fall and it is still rolling.

The Salem basketball team is preparing to go to Berkeley, Cal., where they will play the team of the California deaf school. A year ago the California team came to Salem for a game. Salem will play them on March 15th.

Does anyone know the whereabouts of Mr. Frank Johnson, of McMinnville, Ore., a deaf-mute, who disappeared a year or so ago, leaving a young wife behind, who is very anxious to know of his whereabouts. He was a pleasant man to meet. He is a former member of the Portland Division, No. 41, N. F. S. D., and is described as nearly six feet tall, baldhead and minus of one or two fingers on one hand, light complexion, age between forty-five and fifty, a former pupil of the Oregon State Deaf School at Salem, Ore. If seen kindly write at once to Mr. Fred S. Delanoy, 1763 Haven Street, Portland, Ore.

The annual Midway Picnic of the Portland-Seattle Frats will, according to the committee in charge, be held at Longview, Wash., on Saturday and Sunday, August 2d and 3d. Longview is a beautiful new town on the Columbia River, just across from the Oregon shore and about forty-five miles northwest of Portland. A new five-million-dollar bridge, which is almost completed, from Longview to the Oregon side, will be opened for traffic April 1st, 1930. The committee in charge for Portland Division are Chas. Lawrence, Chairman; B. L. Craven, Courtland Greenwald, Anthony Kautz and Chas. Lynch.

Hazel Boyce, of Princeville, Ore., is a visitor in Portland, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greenwood. Miss Boyce, with Mrs. Greenwood, called at the writer's home recently. Miss Boyce says she is on a visit, but if a suitable position can be found in Portland she may stay. We hope she succeeds in getting the job. She is a former pupil of the Salem, Ore., deaf school.

H. P. N.

March 9, 1930.

New York ranks second among the states in the production of grapes, hay, maple-sugar, potatoes, buckwheat and dairy products.

Less than one child in three hundred, between ten and thirteen years of age, is at work in New York State. This is due to the passage and enforcement of modern Child Labor laws.

OMAHA

Two members of Rev. Homer E. Grace's Episcopal flock have left this life inside of a week. William Posposil died at the home of his nephew on Saturday, March 1st. He was 73 years old and fought a valiant battle with cancer for two years. The funeral was held at Brailey & Dorrance's funeral home on Monday, March 3d. John M. Toner was one of the pallbearers.

Mrs. Edwin M. Hazel passed away at her home on Bedford Ave., on Friday afternoon, March 7th. She had Hodgkins disease, similar to anaemia, and a tonsilectomy last fall. Her mother, an osteopath of Galesburg, Ill., spent the winter here, and her sister came three weeks ago.

The funeral was held at the Hazel home on Sunday afternoon and Rev. D. J. Gallagher, of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church gave a short, but beautiful and appropriate sermon. He said, "If we could gather all the loving deeds and little acts of kindness she has done, they would form the sweetest bouquet we could place on her casket today." Supt. F. W. Booth of the N. S. D., interpreted for the friends in the house and Mrs. Ruth Comp Jackson for those outside.

Over one hundred deaf friends attended the services and more than two dozen floral tributes hung on the wall above the casket. The bearers were Messrs. J. W. Sowell, O. M. Treuke, R. E. Anthony, Robert E. Dobson, J. Shinn and F. Pool. The last two were hearing friends and co-workers of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel. Mr. Hazel and her mother and sister took the body in its beautiful pink brocaded casket to Galesburg, Ill., her childhood home, for services and interment. It will be placed in a vault.

Mary Waggoner was born near Galesburg, Ill., May 26th, 1900, attended the school at Jacksonville, graduating in 1919. Soon after, she married Edwin M. Hazel. They resided in Chicago till 1922, when they came to Omaha. She worked at the Acorn Press with Mr. Hazel. She was an expert monotype keyboard operator at frequent intervals till last fall. Mr. Hazel is the only deaf easter mechanic we know of.

Mrs. Hazel was an active and cheerful worker for the deaf of Trinity Episcopal Church, the Fontenelle Literary Society, N. F. S. D., and the Nebraska Association of the Deaf, to which she and her husband belonged. She will be greatly missed, both here and in Illinois. Mr. Hazel went from Galesburg to Chicago, to rest before returning to work.

Nothing new under the sun? Yes, but plenty to discover yet. Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship was reading the autobiography of George M. McClure of Kentucky, in the *Nebraska Journal*, and found out that he was a distant cousin of hers. We would like to see these two when they get together.

Oliver H. McInturff, who used to teach at the Iowa school, has been located in New York City. Not long ago he managed a very successful and "ritzy" affair for the benefit of the E. M. G. fund. This was sponsored by the Metropolitan Branch of Gallaudet alumni. Whether he is married, we can not say.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart are on a farm near Endicott, Neb. Sometime ago they paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cody, of College View.

Mrs. Chester Palmer was called to Oklahoma City to the funeral of a brother, whom she had not seen for twenty-four years until last summer. She is glad she saw him then.

Donald Bavis, of Lincoln, became deaf when eleven years old. He is a Senior in the department of chemistry at the University of Nebraska. He went through the Lincoln High School and from what we learn in the papers he has never attended a school for the deaf. He has less than one per cent of hearing, but many of the students at the University do not know that he is deaf.

The Omaha *World-Herald* printed the following open-letter by Eugene Fry:—

What are hundreds of both hard of hearing people and deaf people going to do now that movies are talkies? I, being one of them, wish to protest.

The old-fashioned silent movie was a source of great pleasure to the people who could not hear. I went out to see "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" that concentrated on the voice, the other evening, and could not understand how it ended.

Thomas A. Edison said in concluding a recent interview in the American magazine, "If you write anything, don't forget about the talkies. For the deaf man, they're terrible."

Why can't some producers use captions or titles? They will lose the patronage of thousands of deaf people all over the world.

HAL AND MEL.

Gifts

When God perceives a man who would not care

To have the gift of tongues or love or healing,

A man who has no wish to do or dare,

For science no regard, for art no feeling;

A man whose soul knows neither heaven nor hell,

Whose heart is empty both of milk and honey—

When God sees this, He says to Gabriel

"Give the poor fellow lots and lots of money!"—Friedlander.

CHICAGO

SINGING HANDS OF MARIGOLD.

Ring a requiem for the young
Proud, cold beauty—her whose hand
Shaped the silver song she sung
(Muted-music, mellow, bland—
Deafened folk can understand.)
High she held her happy head—
But her song has reached its end—
Mary's dead!

Singing hands of Marigold,
Flower-flights of girlish grace—
"Illinois!" The rhyme unrolled—
Flashing from her fluent face;
Silver sign-songs bring solace....
But her saintly spirit's fled—
Sing the singer's resting place—
Mary's dead!

Let the Rosemary condole
Us whose soaring spirits sprang—
We who sensed her shapely soul
Shining through the song she sang;
Rhythmic rapture rose and rang,
Throbbled and thrummed. Her span has sped.
Somehow life has lost its tang—
Mary's dead!

—J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

The "Miss Illinois" of deafdom is dead.

Mrs. Edwin (Mary Wagoner) Hazel of Omaha, the beautiful 29-years old wife of the parliamentary king of all deafdom, whose rendition of our state song at the last convention of the Illinois Association of the Deaf (Peoria, 1928) was a classic, died on March 7th.

Valedictorian of our graduating class of 1919, Mary married Edwin Meade Hazel a few weeks later. They lived in Chicago, in the early days of the Silent A. C. About 1922 they moved to Omaha, where they have lived ever since. A woman of keen intuition and masterly management, Mary took her changeable husband in hand and despite his meager education, made him one of the outstanding parliamentarians of the United States—in hearing ranks, mind you. Edwin was a monotype casterman. Mary learned the keyboard and became the only deaf lady monotype operator in the country. They worked in the same plant, an admirable team.

The union proved one of those idealistic perpetual honeymoons. Both handsome, animated active folks, they were alike thrifty, and were soon able to buy a house and lot near the Nebraska school. On the final swing around the circle last summer, Gib and his wife were guests of the Hazels. Mrs. Hazel was vice-president of the Nebraska Association of the Deaf, of which Edwin was president—showing the strongly ingrained teamwork of the young couple.

She had been in failing health for over a year. It is asserted she should have had her tonsils and wisdom teeth removed long ago. She kept putting it off, until her condition made it imperative. Then it was too late.

Mary's last public appearance was at the alumni reunion of the Illinois school in Jacksonville, around Labor Day. She confided she had a "hunch" it was the valedictory of the valedictorian, but with characteristic whole-some, toothsome smile, she threw her heart and soul into having one last good time. And aside from extreme slenderness, and a hacking cough, she gave no indication that she had a rendezvous with death. She served on the resolutions committee—her husband filled a similar office at the Ohio centennial at the same time.

A few days after the reunion, Mary's mother, Dr. Elizabeth Wagoner, of Galesburg, took her to a St. Louis Hospital, where a series of operations were performed. After some weeks, they took her home.

At four o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, March 7th, the cold, chaste beauty folded her "singing hands" in calm resignation.

"She kept her rendezvous with death
When Spring came back with rushing
breath."

They buried her in Galesburg, on the tenth, in her mother's family plot.

And others shall sing "Illinois," at future conventions; and other gardens shall bloom with marigold; and rain and sun and wind and hail and snow shall caress the green grave-grass; and by and by the world will forget. But for some, there is no—forgetting.

Besides the death of Mrs. Ed. Hazel, death took five other persons this month.

William H. Engle, in the employ of the Automobile Electric Company for twenty-six years, died Friday, March 7th, following an operation for an intestinal disorder. The funeral was conducted from Evangelical Lutheran Church, with interment at Oakville, Monday, March 10th, at 2 p.m. The deceased was educated at the Indiana School for the Deaf.

Gustave Levy, seventy-six years old, a widower, making his home with his sister, was killed by an east-bound suburban train March 6th. When he slipped under the gates and tried to reach the station platform to board the cars. He was struck and thrown clear of the tracks and died three hours later at the Illinois Central Hospital. His body was brought to Dubuque, Ia., Monday, March 10th, for burial. He received his schooling at the Iowa school. In spite of his old age, he looked young like a man of forty-five, as he had black hair streaked with a few gray hairs and his face was well preserved.

O. H. Warren received a telegram from his wife announcing the death of their daughter, Virginia, who was taken to Texas with her mother for her health three weeks ago, and died March 5th. Mr. Warren was unable to go, on account of the great distance. We extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Warren in the loss.

Mrs. William McLean, formerly Miss Barbara Hoff, passed away one week ago. She suffered from a stroke of paralysis for about two years.

The father of Mrs. Harry McComb, after a standing illness of several months, died three weeks ago.

A one-week mission, given by Rev. D. D. Higgins at the Catholic deaf club house, was well attended every evening. It was closed Sunday, March 9th, at 3 p.m., following one hour's sermon.

The pastor held mass with holy communion at the chapel at 8:30, with a large attendance. After mass the audience went down to the dining-room to partake of breakfast, and after eating, spent a social time in conversation till 2 p.m., when the pastor preached the last sermon.

After a stay of a few days, Rev. Higgins left for St. Paul and Minneapolis to give a one-week mission March 16th. Then he will depart for Toledo, Ohio.

Coach F. J. Neesam and his basketball team of the Wisconsin deaf school, passed through Chicago Wednesday morning, March 5th, on the way to Indiana, instead of Illinois as scheduled, to compete in the Central tournaments for similar institutions. The trip to the Hoosier State was made in automobiles driven by Supt. F. E. Bray, Rudolph Lange and Neesam.

According to a recent report, the Indiana deaf school defeated Wisconsin by 23 to 11. It was the second victory for the Hoosiers and second defeat for Wisconsin.

The baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodville was baptized by Rev. Hasentab, at the M. E. Mission Sunday, March 9th, at 4:30 p.m., and given the name of Nancy Jane. She is a grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miner.

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Quarry, 8607 S. Ada Street, was the lively scene of a gathering of members of the Catholic deaf club, on the occasion of a "500" and bunco and valentine party last month, for the benefit of the building fund.

Rev. George Flick was away on a preaching tour to Springfield, Ill., Sunday, March 16th, at 11 a.m., and then the school for the deaf Jacksonville at 2:30 p.m.

Chi-first is running monthly "500" and bunco socials, having special prizes up for the "grand endurance marathon champion." After several months, the attendant bringing in saved score-cards totalling the most points will be presented a "grand prize." Now ain't that "grand"?

The Pas-a-Night still dishes out regular Sunday night card parties, solving the problem of where to spend that dull evening.

Mrs. Gus Anderson gave a triple-birthday party February 15th, to which of some thirty guests brought three presents with "guaranteed" cost not exceeding a quarter each. Otto Lorenz and the Reid sisters (Miss Jennie and Mrs. Charles Dore) were the recipients.

One young lady, who forbids use of her name, paid off the accumulated "party-debts" of two years with a grand festa, on the 22d, using the Meagher flat for nine tables of "500," in the afternoon, followed by a bountiful feed. There were nine prizes, the first, a five-dollar gold necklace, going to Mrs. Fredo Hyman with 4430 points.

Mrs. Harry Peterson is back from ten days in Pittsburgh, where she saw our Miss Mary Ruppert. "Mary misses Chi," is what she says. Mutual.

Miss Mabel Gates, of Decatur, is the latest addition to our throng. She graduated from Jax last summer.

The hearing cousin of Miss Virginia Dries died the day of the masquerade ball.

Arthur Spears is accompanying his uncle and aunt on a vacation in Florida. Among ex-Chicagoans he saw there was Mrs. Thelma Boltz.

A "500" and bunco party will be held at the Catholic deaf club house Sunday, March 30th, under the auspices of C. K. L. D. Admission fifty cents.

Miss Myra Johnson, a remarkably intelligent little beauty, who lost her hearing when twelve, and never attended a school for the deaf, left her local job as a hair-dresser a few weeks after she landed it, and returned to her home in New York, on receipt of a wire from her folks. There is a heart-broken young bach in Chicago as a consequence.

Jacob Cohen, remembered as the beau sabreur and pool shark of the old Sac, before they purchased their clubhouse, is a union barber in Des Moines.

Superintendent Mrs. Gus Hyman, of the Home for Aged Deaf, is back after spending a few days resting in Indianapolis, as guest of the daughter of one of the Home residents, Mrs. Cox.

A young oralist, Frank Holland, did some plumbing work on the Home recently.

Abe Rosenblatt went back to Omaha after several months here. He plans to join the Typographical Union there (an impossibility here, as there are

some—1200 Union and about 3000 non-union printers' tramping the streets looking for work, and no new members are admitted to local No. 16) and eventually return to our mad, merry throng. Abe and others will be wise to wait until business booms again. Bill O'Neil is reported last seen in Philadelphia.

Claude Randowe is in Detroit, heading for points east. He is accompanying his mother, an actress.

The Akron column of the ADC is now engineered by Mrs. Andrewjeski, remembered as Miss Lilly Gwinn, Gib's confidential clerk of a decade ago.

Addison Reynolds has gone to Florida this week for a three weeks' visit.

The Herald and Examiner of the 11th states Joe Criscione and Herman Skedamo, who were arrested in a stolen car, were released by Judge Hayes when they proved a man had "loaned" them the car for twelve dollars.

Born to the C. Staffords, March 4th, a daughter, Margaret.

Mrs. Max Himmelstein entertained seven tables of "500" and one of bunco at her apartment on the 8th, giving eight prizes, and a feed.

Seventeen attended the Ladies' Aid Society at Mrs. Gordon's on the 5th.

Twenty-two ladies surprised Mrs. Charles Sharpnack with a birthday party, at her Oak Park residence on the 11th. Miss Cora Jacoba, a culinary expert, decorated an appropriate St. Patrick's Day cake. The ladies brought gifts, and prepared a nice luncheon.

Fathers of pupils going to school on the Parker Campus were guests Wednesday evening, March 12th, at father's night program presented jointly by Parent-Teacher Association of Parker High School and Park Deaf Oral School, at the Auditorium of Chicago Normal College.

Misses Anna Smith, Ruth Grange, Anna Faltum and Helen McNulty, all of the deaf oral school, gave bunny and scraf dances.

FIRST FLAT.

427 S. Robey St.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

The Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, who was erroneously announced in this column as the chief speaker for the Literary Society meeting on February 28th, gave us a most enjoyable talk at the meeting on Friday, March 15th. His talk was on "Ancient Motives in Modern Fiction."

We discovered a new way of studying literature from his talk, and learned that, after all, modern fiction is not so very different from what it used to be.

After the talk by Rev. Braddock, refreshments were served and an informal dance was held in the Young Men's Refectory until ten-thirty, which is our usual hour for breaking up.

Saturday, March 15th, was spent by the majority of the students in studying for examinations, which are to begin on the eighteenth. That night the members of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity held a banquet in honor of the new members. There was, however, nothing happening in Fowler Hall.

Examinations being so near, Gallaudet has apparently fallen into a lethargy. In the dining rooms everyone seems to be talking lessons. The Preps are bombarding each other with questions on Latin; the Freshmen are trying to recall what they have learned in Caesar; the Sophomores are quoting chemistry; and the Juniors and Seniors are worrying over Law, Astronomy, French, or whatever lessons they happen to dread the most.

There are quite a few things uppermost in the minds of the students at college. First, there is the dance the Faculty is giving for the students on the Saturday, immediately after examinations, March 22d. Then there is the annual trip of the girls to Kamp Kahlert and the boys to Camp Meigs, in the latter part of April. Third, the fashion show, for which the Sophomores, Juniors and a few of the Seniors have been working all year, and lastly, the Prom dance—and immediately afterward the going-home.

Senior essays are being composed in feverish haste and being turned in for the first revision. Some of the seniors are sighing at the thought of never returning to dear old Gallaudet. Others are looking at things in a more hopeful manner. All of them are hunting for positions. So far the only successful one is Miss Adele Jensen, who has already been accepted as teacher in the Rhode Island School for the Deaf. We all are glad that Miss Jensen has met with such good luck and hope that the other members of the graduating class will soon have positions also.

The third term will bring with it social activities of every sort, and we know from experience that these activities will help to make the next three months fly. We hope the readers of this column will enjoy the write-ups about all interesting events in the next term.

GENEVA FLORENCE.

The largest rug in the world was recently woven in a New York State factory. It is to be used in a theatre and measures 37½ by 74 feet. The giant rug weighs two tons.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. Sam Goldberg, having reached the fiftieth milestone, his many friends were determined that this important epoch in his life should not pass unheralded.

A surprise dinner in his honor was accordingly arranged, under direction of Mrs. Arthur C. Bachrach and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner, at the Hotel Beacon, on Saturday evening, March 15th. Sam was inveigled into meeting his sister for the purpose of going to a family dinner nearby, and at the appointed time, escorted by beaming Sadie, he was ushered in, to be confronted by a brilliantly-lighted feast at which fifty-four persons participated, including members of his immediate family. The surprise was so complete that Sam was visibly affected by this unexpected tribute.

Dinner over, Mr. Marcus L. Kenner in the role of "toastmaster," introduced several speakers, all of whom, with one accord, lauded the generosity and kindness of the hero of the evening, whose heart is as golden as his name. Among the speakers were "Uncle Abe" Greener, eighty-one years young, en route to his Ohio home from a Bermudian trip; Mr. Sam Kohn, Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, his two vivacious youngsters, Janet and Leo, and his beloved Sid, who managed to convey her thanks for the handsome tribute accorded to her spouse.

A check for a substantial sum was presented to Sam, as a slight mark of esteem and affection from both present and absent friends.

ST. PATRICK PARTY

A St. Patrick party was engineered by the Entertainment Committee of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, held on Saturday evening, March 15th, 1930, in the Union League Hall. The committee were Henry Hecht (chairman), Lawrence Tiner, Joseph Goldstein, Peter Kempf and Harry Kurz.

The attendance was not up to the expectation of the committee, attributed, perhaps to the several outside parties in Brooklyn and Manhattan.

Though the attendance was small, it was nevertheless an enjoyable affair. The music was by the Mayer orchestra (the leader is the son of deaf parents), and the dancing was not interrupted for there was plenty room in the large hall.

There was competition for the Irish Dance and the judges—Messrs. Hugo Schmidt, McLaren and Hamra—awarded the prizes to Mr. George St. Clair and Mrs. Mabel Rooney.

To decide the best performer in the Charleston, the judges were Messrs. Leon Wincig, Robert McLean and Charles Bonner, and after a spirited contest in which many took part, they selected Miss Mollie Adelman as the winner.

Louis Blumenthal, who has the concession of a cigar and candy stand in the billiard room of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, did a rushing business on the evening of the St. Patrick's Day celebration, by disposing of Horton ice-cream at ten cents.

H. A. D.

Sunday, March 16th, was a stirring day for the H. A. D.

In the afternoon, its regular meeting was held, at which considerable business was transacted, not the least of which was the admission of sixty new members, thus bringing the total near the four hundred mark. President Kenner and Rabbi Nash expressed themselves as greatly pleased at this "reawakening."

On the evening of same day, through the courtesy of several clubs of pupils, Israel, a fine Purim celebration was given. Every available seat was already taken at 8 o'clock, so great was the keen interest shown by the audience, which is estimated at well near five hundred. The wonderful magic show, under the efficient direction of Mr. Josh W. Mayer, came in for the wonder, as the membership have seldom seen its like. They are so enthusiastic over it, that there is a general demand for an "encore," which might possibly be arranged for a future date.

Then followed a movie of "A Wedding of the French Revolution" in several reels; during intermission delicious ice-cream and cakes were served to all. The H. A. D. membership is keenly appreciative of the generosity shown by Temple Israel and desires to express its heartiest thanks.

Everything is set for the twenty-third annual Fancy Dress Ball of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, at Hunt's Point Palace, corner Southern Boulevard and 163d Street (Simpson Street subway station), this Saturday evening, March 22d.

Aside from the cash prizes which will be awarded for the best fancy dress costumes, readers will please remember that it is for a worthy cause that should enlist the aid and interest of the deaf in general.

The H. A. D. is a sort of cross-section of the deaf of the largest city in the world, its membership being composed of members of Brooklyn Divi-

sion 23, Manhattan No. 87, Bronx 92, Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Margrabs, Blue Birds, Brownsvilles, Brooklyn H. E. S., even Newark H. A. D., etc., etc. So you will be sure to meet your friends there.

On Thursday, March 13th last, Nora A. Holmes (nee Flynn), beloved wife of Harry T. Holmes and mother of Margaret Nicholson, Anna and Charles Holmes, entered into eternal rest. Funeral services were held Monday morning, and burial was in St. Raymond's Cemetery, Westchester, N. Y. Mrs. Holmes was only forty-six years old at her demise, but had been confined to bed sick for about a month, and death was caused by complications. That she was very popular was shown by the hosts of deaf and hearing friends who called to pay their last respects and the numerous floral pieces given. To the bereaved husband and children all wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy.

No one was as disappointed over Miss Grace M. Long's inability to give her promised exhibition dances at the Brooklyn Frats' Ball, as was Miss Long herself, but through a misunderstanding her costume trunk was sent on to Richmond, Va., where her company played the week of March 10th, so she secured an appropriate dress from her production manager's costume department, but this she found out too late was not the size she had requested and though a dressmaker worked all of the afternoon of the ball trying to adapt it to fit Miss Long, it simply could not be done, so the dance had to be given up, though Miss Long attended the affair that evening and enjoyed herself hugely, and particularly in meeting friends of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Long, of Omaha, Neb., and Gallaudet classmates of both her parents.

Mr. Erastus D. Duncan, eighty-one years old, ex-City Marshal of Mt. Vernon, died in Poughkeepsie Sanitarium. He had lived in Mt. Vernon for fifty-two years, was very active and interested in the deaf-mutes. In addition to his work as City Marshal, he acted as interpreter to the deaf-mute witnesses in court. His parents were deaf-mutes, and died at the Gallaudet Home for Aged some years ago. He was always glad to meet any mute on the street, and with his big heart and unselfish soul, was happy to talk with them. Mr. and Mrs. Gilday and Eunice Brewer went to the Burr Davis Mortuary for a last look at his face, and were surprised to find his daughter, of Bolton, Mass., with her sweet smile and who is a warm friend whom they are proud to know.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League basketball team, through Benjamin Shafranek, has been invited to play a return game in Philadelphia, on Saturday evening, March 22d, by the Philadelphia Silents. The game will be played in the gym of the Philadelphia Institution, at Mt. Airy.

Thus far Al Cohen leads in the pocket-billiard tournament started the first week in March, also holding the highest run of 14. It will be weeks, perhaps all near summer before all the members entered have competed. As it is a handicap tournament, those least expected to figure in it, may be the winners.

Mrs. John James Fagan, aged seventy-six, the mother of Mrs. Anthony Capelle, died at her home, in Hollis, L. I., on Monday, March 10, 1930, and was buried on Thursday, March 13th. She leaves to mourn her loss, also, a son, Henry, and Margie, and fourteen grand-children, and two great-grandchildren.

Samuel Frankenheim is back in dear "Little" New York, after over a month spent westward. His longest stay in any place was Los Angeles, Cal. He declared that he had a very fine vacation, but is more than glad to be back to his home—New York.

Miss Catherine Irene Doren, the "Kitty Kat" JOURNAL correspondent of cultured Boston, has struck town. After attending the big No. 23 jamboree, she was so smitten with the attractions of New York that she decided to prolong her visit until after the H. A. D. ball this Saturday, March 22d. Miss Doren's vivacity has already made hosts of friends, who have taken turns in making her visit both pleasant and memorable.

Mr. John O'Rourke, who has been away from his Boston home for a month enjoying himself in Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Paterson and New York City, left for Boston on Friday, March 14th.

Mrs. Felix A. Simonson celebrated her birthday anniversary on March 7th, with Mrs. J. Armuth and Ruby Abrams as guests at a luncheon at the Park Central Hotel. In the evening Mr. Simonson took them all to a dinner at the Hotel Paramount.

Mr. Robert Wilson will lecture for the Brooklyn Guild, at 80 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, Saturday evening, March 29th, at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "What Civilization Is." Mr. Chambers will also give a reading about the deaf of England, and there will be a talk by Mr. Arne Olsen.

Arne Olsen's brother, Carl, has just left for Portland, Ore., on business.

While the sons of Erin were honoring their patron saint's birthday on the 17th, Mrs. William A. Renner also celebrated her natal day of the same date with a little party. Green decorations predominated as her ancestry also springs from ould Ireland.

On Thursday, March 13th, Messrs. A. B. Greener, of Columbus, Ohio; E. Souweine, E. A. Hodgson, and Edwin Hodgson Tucker, arrived safe and sound from their fortnight stay in Bermuda.

Miss Ethel Collins, of Barnegat, N. J., spent a week in Jersey City. While there she attended the ball in Brooklyn. She had an enjoyable week.

Mr. Philip Bassel's devoted father passed away March 14th.

BOSTON

We have been roaming the city of New York since March 8th, and have met with such courtesy, kindness and hospitality, that we intend to stay for another week. We enjoyed the Brooklyn ball very much comparing its 1,800 attendance to Boston's measly 100 or so. The costumes were very nice and many out-of-towners participated in competition for the cash prizes. The writer and friends were pleased to make the acquaintance of the officers of the Brooklyn Division, N. F. S. D., and thank them for the courtesy extended to them.

At the Union League Club rooms, we were greatly impressed with the size, object, and popularity of the League; there is a large pool room for members only, card room, office and hall. At the St. Patrick's Party, March 15th, quite a few attended; dancing was had, and souvenirs given away to all. The hall was decorated in green. There were prizes for an Irish jig and also for a black bottom exhibition.

Visited Fanwood School and were greatly impressed with the size of it, also with the method of teaching the deaf. The writer wishes to thank Dr. Thomas Fox for the great courtesy extended to the visitors from Boston. As soon as one enters the hall of the school, one is impressed with the traditions the school carries. The pupils are all dressed in uniform, and many of them are very brilliant. Visited the JOURNAL office and was disappointed not to make the acquaintance of the Editor-in-chief, Mr. Hodgson. The writer wishes to thank Mr. Samuel Frankenheim for his courtesy in showing us the sights of New York.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grossman, Brooklyn, the writer was pleased to make the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Hettler, Mr. and Mrs. Seffer, Miss Celia Epstein, and Mrs. Koplowitz.

We were greatly impressed with the H. A. D. gymnasium and office headquarters. Every Wednesday they hold basketball practice or setting-up exercises. They have a large office, headquarters of Dr. Felix Nash, and a sewing room for the ladies of the H. A. D., who are at present preparing for a bazaar and fair some time in the year. It is hoped that the Boston H. A. D. will co-operate in helping to make some things for the benefit of the H. A. D. of New York.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, March 13th, a social supper was tendered to us, and we were pleased to renew the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. N. Schwartz, Mrs. L. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Garson, Mr. Jack Ebbin, and Mrs. Plapinger.

Dr. Felix Nash gave a sermon on Purim, which we celebrated this week at the H. A. D. service at the beautiful Temple Emmanuel; and we were greatly amazed at the beautiful congregational room, which cost over eight million dollars.

KITTY KAT.

NEW JERSEY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. William Tuma, of Mercerville, New Jersey, are the proud parents of a baby boy, born on February 27th, at the St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Both the mother and baby are doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Tuma were formerly students of the New Jersey school, and Mrs. Tuma was formerly Ruth Hanson. Congratulations.

Miss Maybelle Smith, of Orange, N. J., who is a friend of Miss Gertcher, is now in Cape May as the guest of her fiancé's parents.

Miss Madelyn Gertcher has been ill with grip recently, but it is reported that she is on the way to recovery.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

(Protestant Episcopal)
3220 North Sixteenth Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Rev. Warren M. Small, M.A., S.T.B., Rector
Harry E. Stevens, Lay-Reader

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
From October to June inclusive.—Sundays, Evening Prayer and sermon, at 3:00 p.m. Second Sunday, Litany and sermon, at 3:00 p.m. Third Sunday, Holy Communion and at 4:15 p.m.

Callers are welcome during office hours on Thursday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. On Saturday evenings from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

On other days by appointment at the Rectory, 3220 North Sixteenth Street.

FANWOOD

Our Senior and Junior High Class teacher, Dr. Fox, gave the members of the F. L. A. an interesting lecture on "Stock Exchange Flurries," in the chapel on the evening of Thursday, March 13th. It was highly educational and Dr. Fox explained the different subjects on the stock exchanges very plainly and it was understood by all of us. After Dr. Fox finished his lecture there was plenty of time left, so he asked the members if anyone wanted to get up on the platform and tell a story he was welcome. So Nicholas-Giordano got up and gave an interesting story, entitled "The White Moth." Then Ernest Marshall and Albert Pyle went upon the platform. Ernest mimicked the ways of several pupils, while Albert Pyle gave several jokes.

After the church services of the pupils on Friday night, March 14th, there was a dancing contest held in the girls' study hall at 8:30 p.m. After the grand march, the dancing contest began. There were not many dancers in the contest. The winners of the first place were Anna Schmidt and Albert Verdicchio. The former got a beautiful string of beads, while the latter got a fine tie. The second place winners were Rose DeGuglielmo and Oscar Benison. Rose received a beautiful set of lace, while Oscar won a belt buckle. It was very hard to follow the music, which was furnished by a phonograph and hardly any of the dancers could hear it, except Albert Verdicchio, as he has much hearing left. An exhibition of a doll dance was given by Katherine O'Brien and Congetta Fernando. After a jolly time, the contest closed at 10:30.

Last Saturday night Albert Pyle, James Cail and Mary Cail, attended their mother's birthday party at her home. Besides them, there were fifteen hearing friends present. A most enjoyable time was had by all and delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Cail received many beautiful presents from her relatives and friends.

"Wearing of the Green" was the piece of music played on Monday, March 17th, in honor of St. Patrick's Day. That selection of music has been played once every year on St. Patrick's Day for many years. There are also two other new selections, which the boys are now practicing called the "Dancing Dolls," and an overture "Mirande." They both are very fine selections.

Miss Burke, one of our Primary teachers, returned from Charleston, W. Va., with Charles Ellison. They were called to Charles' dying mother's bedside almost a month. The doctors had given up hope for her recovery. Charles' mother passed away on the 8th of March last, and the funeral services were held in Charleston the following Monday, March 10th. Charles' father died while he was an infant and now he has no parents. His parents were well-known and were of a prominent Southern family. Our sympathy goes to Charles.

A St. Patrick's party was staged in the dining room on the evening of March 17th. Those who were present were:—Felix Kowalewski, Louis Pacifico, Louis Balkosi, Edward Banis, Alexander Ovary, Lawrence McKewen, James Butler, Albert Capocci, George Herbst, and Thomas Kolenda. The eats were fine and all reported a most enjoyable time.

The editor of the JOURNAL returned from his trip to Bermuda on Friday, March 14th. The printer boys were glad to see him. He told them of his delightful trip to the beautiful coral island, Bermuda. He spent two weeks there with his grandson, and when he returned he looked fine.

A post-card received by Nicholas Giordano informs us that Mr. Charles Terry, a graduate of last year, was in Virginia and Gasden, Ala. He sends his regards to all of those who remember him and will be back in old New York very soon.

Think of it, Rose DeGuglielmo is again a proud aunt. This time she has a little nephew which was born to her sister-in-law on March 11th, while her sister received a girl on March 9th. She knew nothing of her nephew's birthday until last Saturday and anyhow she was greatly surprised to see him.

Misses Jennie Elliott and Bertha Marshall visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art, at Eighty-first Street and Fifth Avenue, on the afternoon of Saturday, March 15th. They were much interested in the many priceless paintings and statues and other things of interest. It was so big that they got lost in it, and had to hunt around for a while to find a way out.

Lena Getman attended the wedding of a friend of hers in Brooklyn on Saturday, March 15th. She had a lovely time and says the wedding was a beautiful one.

Raymond Geel has been on the sick list for over a week. He is confined to the hospital with a sore throat.

James La Sala's mother and cousin were visitors in the Academic building on Monday morning, March 7th.

ALBERT PYLE.

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Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, John N. Funk, 1913 Fowler Ave., Bronx, New York City.

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The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, Louis C. Saracene, 866 Tiffany St., Bronx, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Ebin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Evangelical Association of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF
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Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.
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Every Sunday
Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets. Room 15.
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf

2178 Lexington Ave. (apt. 35)
The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.
Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club.
Howell Young, President; Charles Morris, Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Services every Sunday at 3 P.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Clerc Literary Association

Founded September 22, 1865
3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members.
Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms.
Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer, P. O. Box 81, Merchantville, N. J.; Howard E. Arnold, Secretary, 63 East Montana Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. A. A. Cohn, Secretary, 699 East 137th Street, Bronx. Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third, at Temple Emanu-El, 1 East 65th Street, New York.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car steps at door.

SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENTS
March 29—Lecture by Mr. Wilson.
April 26—Apron and Necktie Party.
May 24—Free Social and Games.
June 14—Gallaudet Anniversary Festival.
October 25—Hallowe'en Party.
November 7 and 8—Fair for the Building Fund of Brooklyn Guild.
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SECOND ANNUAL

CHARITY BALL and ENTERTAINMENT

of the

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(For the Benefit of the Passover Fund)

at the Auditorium of the

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

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auspices of

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May 10, 1930

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